WOLVERTON'S PINCH

RALLY IN NINTH INNING

With Revival of the National Game Quinn Does Nobly on the Mound.

With their appetites sharpened by six days of fasting, the Highlanders yester-day were able to get in one game of their series of four with St. Louis. While this was going on the runaway White Sox took their fourth straight game in Washington and increased their already long lead, the Bostons lesing to the Detroits. The Athletics were swamped by the Clevelands, and there is a triple tie among the Ath-letics, Naps and Washingtons for third

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 3; St. Louis, 2 Chicago, 5; Washington, 2 Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 3, Detroit, 6; Boston, 5 Standing of the Clube.

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Detroit in New York.
Chicago in Philadelphia.
St. Louis in Boston.
Cleveland in Washington.

Strange doings went on on the American League hilltop yesterday afternoon. Men were batting and throwing a base-Moreover again overhead was blue vault which old residents said was perfenced a recrudescence after the prolonged rains, and in the contest between recrudescing teams engaged the Highlanders beat the St. Louis Browns-who wear blue—by a score of 3 to 2.

The Blue-Browns were ahead by one run when the New Yorks gripped wood for the last time. In a rally which was one-third hitting and two thirds errors the Highlanders snatched the laurels Wolverton specialized as a pinch hitter hit to start things New York's way. It was the first time this year local patrons have seen the Highlanders win an uphill

For eight innings the New Yorks had had precious little success coping with the speedy shoots of Pitcher Baumgardner when men were on bases. Baumgardner had a system of striking batters out with comrades on the bases

the present New York necromancer—but was a cool individual under fire, showing nerve as well as skill in handiwork. Yet though he did admirably he was outpitched by Quinn. The latter is performing in effective style this year. His spit ball was certify manipulated and had the Browns groping as if facing something most enigmatical. They couldn't meet the ball with the new pair of their bats.

STRAY BITS FROM THE HLLTOP.

Chase was out automobile riding yester-day and may be fit to play in about a week

The New Yorks made a hit in every in ning but one, their only bunching being i triple and a double.

Stephens twisted round and round and cound for a foul fly from Dolan and held on to it, which was more to the point. Woiverton is establishing a reputation as a pinch hitter. That's the third time he has hurled himself into the breach and made a safety.

Laporte fell down grapping with Sim-mone's two bagger, but had the wit to toes the ball to Shotten in case a quick throw in was needed.

PETERS MAKES GOOD START.

Defeats Washington, Giving White Soz Sweep of Series.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .-- The White Sox series by defeating Washington 5 to 2 here to-day. Chicago gave Peters, for-mer Minneapolis twirler, a chance, and the youngster made good, allowing but five scattered hits. Groom also pitched fine ball, but was poorly supported. Man-ager Griffith played Cashion in right field in place of Schaefer and the big pitcher smashed out a home run in the sixth. The score:

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Were the sluggers. Each secured a pair WASHINGTON.

OUTHIT AND OUTFIELDED, GIANTS WHITEWASH CUBS

Ames Airtight With Men on Bases, While Mates Cross Plate Four Times.

AMAZING SPEED ON PATHS

he victory to retain first place, as the Reds beat the Brooklyns by a ninth in-ning rally. The Cardinals, after being ning rally. The Cardinals, after being smeared for nine straight, aroused them-Pirates made the Phillies walk the plank. Yesterday's Results.

Vork. 4; Chicago, e. Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn. 5 St. Louis. 3; Boston, 1. Pittsburg, 8; Philade Standing of the Clubs.

W. J. PC 16 4 .000 Pittsburg A 11 16 5 .762 Brooklyn 7 10 11 11 500 Philadelphia 7 11 19 12 420 St. Louis 6 16 To-day's Schedule.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The Giants got the ump on the Cubs to-day and won the first game of the series, which was also the first game the two ancient rivals have played this year. The Giants won 4 to 0 and the pitching of Leon Ames was the biggest factor in the game. Ames pitched the kind of ball which always Ames When there were no men on bases the Cubs found him easy. there were men on bases and when a hir would have raised havor Ames tightened and there was nothing doing. That's the science of pitching, and just how scientific Ames was can be gleaned from the fact that the Cubs had eleven men left

outhit the Glants, getting nine hits to the eight accumulated by the fellows from New York. Three of their clouts were for extra bases too, Tinker, Evers and Archer all slamming out doubles. played a cleaner game in the field than fid the champions of the National

were the slurgers. Each secured a pair of hits and not one of these four safe drives was of the infield or scratch variety. All were good, honest clean drives that would have been base hits anywhere in the world. Hofman and Archer were the Cubs who found Ames for more than one hit. Both of Hofmans and lower l

THIS TIME IT'S WAHOO SAM.

The couldn't meet the bail with the punishing part of their bats, and only Bobby Wallace was not nonplussed. It would have been a blight on justice for Quinn to have lost.

Errors flourished plentifully, chiefly on the St. Louis side. The St. Louis outfield was wabbly, partly because of the wind, the ninth. Shotton muffed a couple of wind twisted flies, but there was no damage attached. For New York Martin's fielding was several points off standard, and a fumble by him gave the Browns a field nicely and, the local infield was up to requirements except at short.

THIS TIME IT'S WAHOO SAM.

The Giants elected to piay a running game and they accumulated a count in the very first inning because of their fleetiness on the bases. Cheney, the spit ball recruit secured from the Louisville team of the base from the base Cheney, the spit ball recruit secured from the base attached. Boston 6 to 5 this afternoon. Engle fumbled grounders from the first two points as a starter. Doyle then followed with the ninth. Shotton muffed a couple of walked. Then Sam cracked a single to centre, bringing in two runs. In the ninth of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the base for the Cubs, and he fanned beyond the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his hits. It was a clean smash of the first of his his hits in the first him hit beca

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RED RALLY ROUTS DODGERS.

Substitute Hitters Cause Undoing of Dablen.

CINCINNATI, May 10.—In a scrappy game, during which the Brooklyns twice held the lead, Cincinnati wou out in the ninth through timely batting. It is noteworthy that the hit which scored the worthy that the hit which scored the locals' first three runs was delivered by a substitute batter and it was a substitute batter who put them on earth for the second time. Each team was forced to change pitchers. The Brooklyns hit the balt hard and often and put up a stout defence. Gaspar had only one good inning, the first, after that his delivery proved no riddle to Dahlen's men. The exore:

Double Steal by Becker and Doyle in Opener Starts Things

—First Clash of Foes.

In their flight through the West the Giants yesterday tackled harder game, but won just the same, shutting out their ancient enemy the Cubs. They needed the victory to retain first place, as the Totals. 34 61112613 3

Cincinnati... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2—6
Three base hits—Bates, McDonaid. Hits—Off
Stack, 6 in 6 1-3 ianings; off Yingilag, 5 in 2 innings (one out in ninth when winning run was
scored); off Gaspar, 7 in 7 innings; off Smith, 5 in
3 innings. Sacrifice hit—Erwin. Stolen bases
Hescher, Egan. Double plays—Daubert, Tooley
and Daubert; Esmond and Hobilstell. Left on
base—Brooklyn. 7; Cincinnati. 7. First base
on nalls—Off Stack, 3; off Yingilag, 1; off Gaspar, 3;
off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Stack, 1; by Yingling, 3; by Gaspar, 2. Unipires—Brennan and
Owens. Time—2 hours and 50 minutes.

AVALANCHE OF RUNS

Yale Pitcher Blanks Them, Fanning Twelve-Three Elis Steal Home.

toyed with Georgetown here to-day, beating them 12 to 0 in a ragged game. Hart-well was a big puzzle to the visitors and for six innings held them hitless. an interesting one for the reason that the Cubs always were threatening. They like three colts on the paths and between outhit the Glants, getting nine hits to the and Reilly each stole home. The score:

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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To-day's Schedule.

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Inning Against Montreal.

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Breed in Tryouts Under Rules

Made by Swedes.

States in the meet at Stockholm.

sleeve of Gignoux's fencing jacket. few moments later Breed scored anoth

Southeastern League.

Huntaville, 1; Bessemer, 6 (first game; e-semer, 5; Huntaville, 9 (second game); Rome, 5, Seima, 4 Anniston, 12; Gridsden, 6.

Carolina Association.

Sparianburg. 7: Greenshore 3 Charlotte, 4. Winaren Salem, 1. No other sames played.

St. Louis, Mo., May 10.-Harry Sallee was on the firing line for St. Louis and Hub Perdue was his opponent? St. Louis won 3 to 1. Bresnahan's men had lost

won 3 to 1. Bresnahan's men had los nine consecutive battles up to the arrival of Boston and fifteen out of six teen games. The score:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

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The encounter occurred in the fencing room of the New York A. C., where the final bouts were held to determine the men who should represent the United St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

Two base hit Huggins, Sacrifice 1
Konetchs, Sacrifice flics—Cakes, McDor
Stolen bases—Miller, Konetchy, Jackson, De
plays—Oakes, Huggins and Konetchy
pitches—Perdue, First base on balls—Off Pet
1; off Saller, 3, Struck out By Perdue.
Saller, 2, Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Bosto
Umpires, Rigier and Finneran. Time—1
and 35 minutes. Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, who was in charge of the final competitions, called attention to the needle point that protruded a sixteenth of an inch from the button that usually determines the point made in fencing competitions here. Dr. Gig-noux was opposed to G. H. Breed of the Fercers Club and for some time the men fenced without any appreciable advan-tage to either one. Then came the de-DONLIN THE WHOLE SHOW.

isive touch, for which the Olympic rules surprises Phillies by Heavy Swats SETON HALL WINS ANOTHER.

had provided. Much to the surprise of That Give Pirates Triumph. the fencing enthusiasts that surrounded the contestants, Dr. Hammond called them forward and pointed to a small spot day won for the Pirates, who chased Brennan off the rubber and defeated the Phillies by 8 to 4. Donlin, Miller, Carey and Wilson were the grand high bludgeoners. O'Toole was extremely wild, giving eight or the control of t of blood that showed clearly on the right

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